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John Jutt Will Lead Cast Of "Arsenic And Old Lace"

March 7, 9 Date Set For Horror-Comedy

Comedy and tragedy will stalk the boards in the College Theatre on March 7 and 9 when the Columbian Literary Society, with the cooperation of Rensselaer and Whiting C. Y. O. units, presents "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Rehearsals have been taking place every night this week. Final announcement on the cast was released Monday.

Down from Whiting, Ind., will come Miss Mary Cengel—well-known here for her previous performances. This time she will be accompanied by Miss Anne Anthony, another actress from the same C. Y. O. organization. They will portray Abby and Martha Brewster.

Only other feminine role in the production—that of Elaine Harper—will be filled by Miss Joan Wood, of Rensselaer, who is also familiar to Collegeville audiences.

Jutt is Male Lead

Cast in the male lead is freshman John Jutt, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The complete cast follows:

Abby Brewster........Mary Cengel
Martha Brewster.....Anne Anthony
Elaine Harper..........Joan Wood
Teddy Brewster......Kay Kennedy
Jonathan Brewster......
..............Romain Wilhelmsen
Mortimer Brewster........John Jutt
Dr. Einstein.......Robert Causland
Rev. Harper.........Marvin Huber
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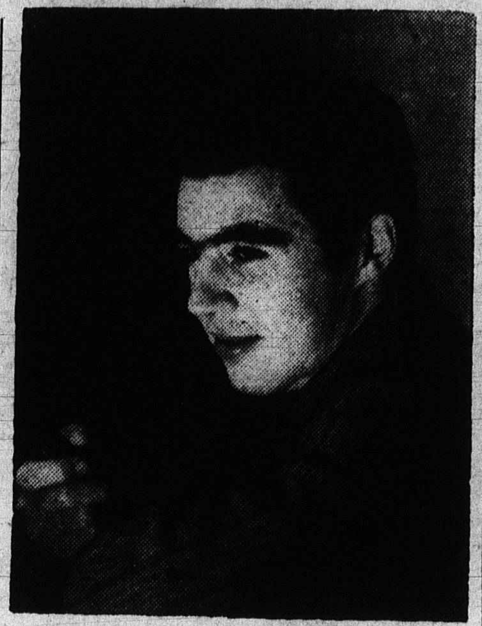

JOHN JUTT, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, will play the leading male role in the Columbian Literary Society's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Shine Leaves Campus For Officers' School

William Shine, who graduated at the semester, left St. Joseph's last Saturday to enter the V-7, Midshipman's school at Columbia University, New York. Bill will report at Columbia on Feb. 22 and expects to graduate from there in June.

Since Feb. 1 Bill had been teaching third-year English at the Academy, during which time he was working for his teacher's license in commerce and English.

Bill majored in economics and minored in physical education and English at St. Joseph's.

Westhoven Back Again

Back on the campus again is Don Westhoven, junior from Liberty, Ohio. Don arrived at the end of the first week of the second semester, registered, then left because of a throat ailment. He is a pre-medical student.

C.L.S. Executive Board Names Other Officials

At a meeting last Wed. night the executive board of the Columbian Literary Society appointed students to serve at various positions in the club for the semester.

The appointments were: student director, John Vilim; librarian, Jack Jutt; business manager, Lincoln Piotrowski; advertising manager, Frank Murray; membership committee, Gene Callahan, John Carmondy, Bob Causland, and Bill Zink; private programs committee, Marvin Huber, Norman Hemmelgarn, and Paul Kingseed.

Keys To Commerce Club Service Men

Despite the demands for making a good mission, the Commerce Club found time for a regular meeting last Monday evening.

The primary business was the decision that any member who would be called into the armed services would receive a key, if he pays the balance between the regular dues and the cost of the keys.

Possible Field Trip

A field trip sometime in the future was discussed, and Ed Ritter, president of the club, appointed Leroy Huenefeld, Gene Ryan, and John McCabe as a committee to deliberate on the problems connected with it.

For the next meeting two weeks from last Monday, the discussion committee announced that it will hold a forum on "Synthetic Rubber from the Political and Economic Viewpoint."

Fr. Pire Reports Student Mission As "Satisfactory"

"Very satisfactory to date," is the comment of the Rev. Lionel Pire, C.PP.S., who is conducting the annual student mission which began February 14 and will close Saturday morning in the College Chapel.

Father Pire considers this mission of particular importance since many students will soon be leaving to serve their country in the armed forces.

Mission Began Saturday

The Mission began Saturday evening at 8 p. m. with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament offered by the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.PP.S., chairman of the Department of Religion and moderator of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action.

Father Pire's opening sermon, entitled "I am going back to Jerusalem to be crucified," was followed by Benediction. All students attend morning Mass and sermon, and the Benediction and sermon in the evening.

Tonight (Wednesday) Father Pire spoke on "An Introduction to the Commandments."

Dean, Treasurer Trade Offices In Main Hall

Most students have probably already noticed the change in the location of the Dean of Students' office. The little shingle denoting the office of the Reverend Norman Koller, C.PP.S., Dean of Students, now hangs above the door of the old second parlor on the main floor of the Administration Building.

This change in offices took place last week. In order to accommodate the expansion made necessary in the office of the treasurer, the Reverend John J. Schon, C.PP.S., Fr. Koller's office has been moved across the hall and Fr. Schon now occupies the Dean of Students' old office in addition to his former space.

The addition of space to the treasurer's office not only relieves congestion at the information booth but allows more than one salesman to be present in Fr. Schon's office at the same time. The salesmen and all concerned should find this arrangement very agreeable.

Jubilee Singers Come To College Theatre March 17

Appearing in the College Theatre on March 17 will be the Fisk Jubilee Singers, who have been acclaimed by musicians to be the finest vocal ensemble of the negro race. They come here to interpret spirituals drawn from the hearts of the millions of negro people who sing them as spontaneously as they breathe.

The Jubilee Singers of Fisk University, now under the direction of Mrs. James Myers, have a long and honorable tradition which had its beginnings almost seven decades ago.

On Oct. 6, 1871, a nameless and penniless group of negro singers undauntedly went forth from Fisk University under the direction of George White to raise money to save their struggling school.

Build Hall With Earnings

In 1875 they returned to the college to celebrate the dedication of Jubilee Hall, named for them and built with the money they had earned in interpreting to the world, through the slave songs of their fathers, the joy, pathos, and religious devotion of their race.

Today that tradition is still being carried on. The ideals of the Jubilee Singers, the quality of their singing as well as the songs themselves, and the reason for maintaining the group are much the same as when they left the Fisk campus on their first tour seventy years ago.

They have sung with the symphony Orchestras of Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles and have made recordings for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In their program will be included such spirituals as "Steal Away," "Lord, I Can't Turn Back," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and "John the Revelator."

Eileen O'Hayer On Annual Press Month Program

Miss Eileen O'Hayer, associate editor of *Extension* magazine, will come to St. Joseph's on the evening of Feb. 24 to give a lecture on journalism as part of the Sanguinist Club's observance of Catholic Press Month.

This announcement was made by Richard Schreiber, president of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action.

There will be no display of Catholic literature during this year's observance of Catholic Press Month, as was the custom of the past few years. In place of the exhibit, it was decided to arrange for an outside speaker, one who is active in the field of Catholic journalism.

Miss O'Hayer's talk will be given in the College Theatre on Wed. evening, Feb. 24. The Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.PP.S., moderator of the Sanguinist Club will also speak.

All attending Miss O'Hayer's lecture will be given a pamphlet bibliography of all leading Catholic newspapers and magazines.

Juniors Elect Hanley, Joyce To Vacant Posts

Offices of president and treasurer, which were recently vacated in the governing body of the Junior Class, were filled last Friday at a meeting of the class.

The office of president, previously held by Martin Timlin of Youngstown, Ohio, was given to Joseph Hanley, of St. Joseph, Mich. Tom Joyce, of Bureau, Ill., took over the duties of treasurer formerly held by Norbert Walsh, of Louisville, Ky. Both Timlin and Walsh have left school to join the armed forces.

Behind Scenes At Post Office

WORKING THE MAIL in the Collegeville post office are Father Francis Hehn, postmaster, and his assistant, Mr. George Horan. The post office is one of the busiest spots on the campus. (See story on page four.)

Announce Science Contest Changes

Move Deadline Back From Original May 1

At a meeting of the faculty of the Science Department last night (Tuesday) it was decided that the final deadline of the Hanley Science Contest would be changed from May 1 to April 1. This will give students who might be inducted by May 1 a chance in the competition.

Application for entry to the contest closes February 23.

To enter, a student must submit an essay on some topic in the field of science. At a later date, to be announced by the Science Department, all contestants must deliver their essays orally on the stage of the College Theatre.

Fifty Dollar Prize Money

The decision of the judges is based on the excellence of both the written theme and the manner of oral presentation. A prize of fifty dollars in cash awaits the winner. Mr. Joseph Hanley, alumnus of St. Joseph's and chairman of the Eli Lilly Chemical Company, makes the award.

Applications Must Be Filed By Feb. 23

In past years science students have shown a marked interest in the competition. The Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, C.PP.S., chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics, not only invites, but urges, all eligible science students to enter the competition.

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The DRIFT
(Editorial)

Making Most Of Mission?

Are you making the most of the Mission this week? Of course you are attending all of the services since that is part of the college schedule. But there is more to making a good Mission than just being present, standing when you are supposed to stand, kneeling and sitting with the others.

No one can answer the question, "Has the Mission been successful?" but each individual. The success or failure of it, as in all things spiritual, lies chiefly in the soul and heart of man. For it is there that the spirit dwells known only to oneself and to God.

Are you making the most of the Mission this week?

Catholic Press Month

During the month of February, the whole Catholic population of our country observes National Catholic Press Month. Exhibits are staged by schools and libraries. Crowds gather to hear editors and writers discuss the problems the Catholic Press has to face. For the month, at least, there is an awakening of interest in Catholic journalism and literature.

It would be just as well, though, if schools and libraries could forego exhibits and speeches. Interest in the Catholic Press should be so strong that exhibits or speeches would seem superfluous. It would be far better if college men could discuss among themselves the value of a Catholic Press, if they could compare the products of Catholic journalism on their own initiative.

An exhibit, a speech, an article, will hardly serve to introduce the unfamiliar reader to the whole horizon of the Catholic Press. Reading Catholic newspapers and periodicals is the best and only way to acquire certain knowledge of the field. It is a slow way but a sure one.

No Time For Confusion

The status of the Reserve Corps still remains somewhat confused and obscure. Many students who expected to be serving their country in the armed forces by this date still find themselves pursuing studies and preparing for life. The college student forges ahead, not too sure of the ground, or its duration, but always confident in the end for which he strives. Only in such fashion is progress made, or regress prevented. The world must move ahead, even when the ground seems broken, to that end towards which it has always looked.

Following the Flickers
With Dick Schreiber

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR speculation starts on what the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences will decide at its annual pow wow. About the only very certain thing is that "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is going to run a favorite for the best feature of 1942.

Just where the Academy will settle its wavering finger to decide who was the best actor of the year is still a large question mark. Many cinema fans would give even odds, however, that Jimmy Cagney comes close to winning it for his splendid performance in the same "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

As a matter of fact, the commercial press critics—those infallible peers with sooth-sayer's minds—are talking about little else than the life story of the late, great George M. Cohan. If the Academy were ever influenced by puplic opinion "Yankee Doodle Dandy" seems a sure bet to take most of the honors and "Oscars."

Now for the reviews.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday

"Pittsburgh" is a tale of the men and women of the great steel mills. It boasts the same cast that made "The Spoilers," which is, as you know, Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, and Randolph Scott. Legion Rating : A-2.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Right on the heels of the invasion of North Africa comes "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, with Paul Rains, Conrad Veidt, and Peter Lorre. Mike Curtis directed this picture. You will like this for its story, its acting, and its suspense. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Sunday Through Tuesday

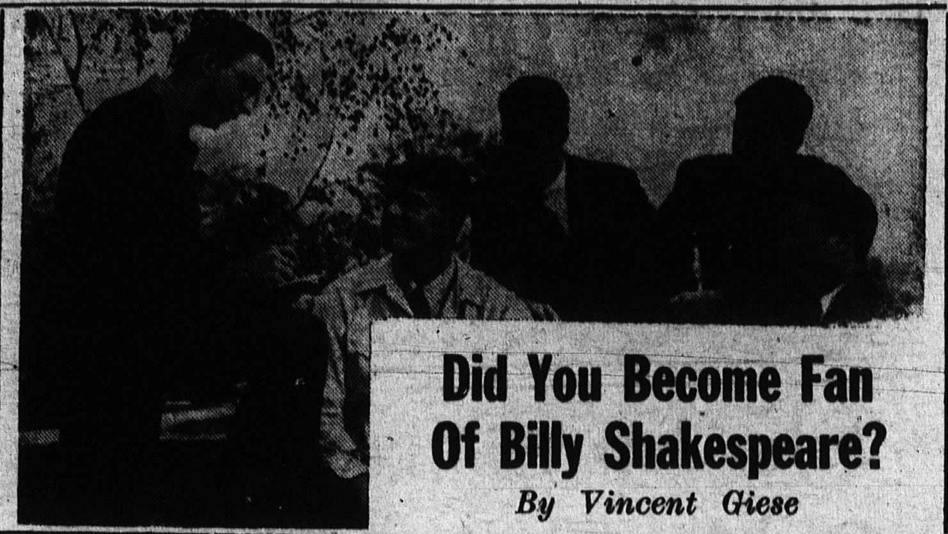
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland appear together in "The Crystal Ball." This is all about a gaudy honky tonk and a fortune teller—like a fortune teller quite without scruples. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday

"Sin Town" stars Constance Bennett and Patric Knowles. The plot is laid in the oil fields, source of many a tried and true setting for the gullible fan. Legion Rating: B.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Old man **POLSKIE Adent** is walking around the campus very restlessly. His hangout upstairs in the Raleigh Club was invaded, and the old man was forced to look for another pastime . . . We have an important question to ask you: Does anyone of you know who **Pat Flattery** and **Tom Burns** are? We hear that there is quite a story behind it. Maybe **Bugajski** and **Reilly** can enlighten us . . . The best story slinger that ever lived on this campus is the one and only **Carl (Hash) Caston.** Too bad the lad doesn't receive a medal for everyone he tells. He would have a pile of scrap to contribute to National Defense . . . If you want to hear some silly humor, you want to kid around with **Leo Stofko.** He will laugh at anything you have to say. One minute with him and you will go daffy . . . A certain fellow at Drexel Hall has decided to break up with his lady friend. He wrote a letter to her, and she wrote one to him. It went something like this, "Well, well, oh, well." No, the last word in the quotation is no misprint . . . **Paul Ehrenfried** and **Jim Murray** were walking down Main Street in Rensselaer gayly chattering with four local belles when along came five in a car. Being glee-clubbers they gave voice to the girls in the car and a discord to the other four. Now they claim that they are being pursued by nine delightful, delicious girls. We wonder if five of those girls are the same ones that gave **Tom Joyce, Pee Wee Shaw, Len Herriges,** and **Rocky Ryan** a big thrill last Sunday when they gave them a lift to the college . . . Slumped drowsily in his chair and dreaming of his past athletic career, **Bob Bower** suddenly became the life of the class by figuratively jumping out of his skin, just because **Father Esser** made a little noise by moving his desk . . . **Private Knobby Walsh** was being accompanied to the induction center by **Bill Smith.** Also in this group was an M. P. who objected violently to **Snuffy's** departure at Indianapolis. It seems he thought **Snuffy** to be a little dodger evading the draft.



Did You Become Fan Of Billy Shakespeare?
By Vincent Giese

If the number who were present in the College Theatre on Saturday evening, Feb. 6, to hear and see Mary Hutchinson interpret the more famous of Shakespeare's heroines can be used as a criterion, it would seem that St. Joseph's College has taken another step in the revival of Shakespeare.

It is in such college audiences that Margaret Webster, producer of many current productions of Shakespeare's plays, believes the solution to the problem of reviving Shakespeare can be found. At any rate we feel sure that both Shakespeare and Miss Webster would have been proud of the fine turnout on the part of the students of St. Joe for Miss Hutchinson's performance, had they been here to witness it.

To learn just how much interest was aroused in the students for the further reading and enjoyment of Shakespeare STUFF framed this question for this week's column: Did the interpretations of "Shakespeare's Heroines" by Miss Hutchinson arouse in you an interest to find out more about Shakespeare's works. Here are the answers.

John Carmody, junior from Indianapolis, Ind., "By seeing Mary Hutchinson my interest was aroused more to see the plays of Shakespeare acted out with full casts, than to read the plays, since I had read most of the plays which she interpreted previously. I think one receives more from seeing a play acted than from just reading it. Also, I believe enough interest was shown to call for more entertainment along those same lines."

Nick Arioli, freshman from Rochester, New York, "I had already read the plays which Miss Hutchinson presented, except **Cleopatra** and **Romeo and Juliet.** Her presentation of these two aroused in me an interest to want to read them completely. I had always figured Shakespeare as out-of-date and something of the past ages; but when I saw her interpretations I discovered that Shakespeare really isn't old fashioned; that his plays are even better than the modern dramas."

Tom Shea, freshman from Fort Wayne, Indiana, "Mary Hutchinson brought back to me pleasant high school memories of studying Shakespeare. Her presentation stirred me to such an extent that I would like to see Shakespeare's plays acted out completely with full casts."

Senior Sketches
By Jim Channell

"I like pipes." That's **Stanley Lapsys,** for Stan, a senior from Chicago, is a typical college student and athlete. Student—doesn't he consistently rate as one of the leaders of his class at the test periods? No one will deny the athletic ability of a man who was the most valuable player on St. Joe's greatest football team and who for two years was near the top in batting on the varsity baseball team. Then, to round out his life, Stan played basketball here for two years.

His athletic ability and scholastic achievements and his liking for pipes all make Stan the typical college man. You feel the atmosphere of college as soon as you enter his room in Gaspar Hall. On the wall you notice pennants and pictures. On his ash tray, the room's centerpiece, is Stanley's collection of pipes. Now that football is finished for Stanley at St. Joseph's, you'll find him with a pipe in his mouth most of the time.

In his high school days at Weber high he played varsity football and basketball and was captain of the cage squad in his senior year.

Here, Stan is majoring in physical education but hopes ultimately to get a law degree, and of course, to win all his cases. Naturally our common uncle has first choice; Stan, now a member of the V-7, Naval Reserve will be called to the navy when he graduates.

COLLEGE DAZE
By Leonard Herriges

"Mikan hit the jack pot again."

Earlham, Illinois Normal On Deck

Puma Prints

By Jim Welter

Although they were unable to upset Valparaiso's altitude-minded Crusaders, Coach Joe's boys did provide some thrills for the near-capacity crowd. To see five-foot-eleven Bernie Hoffman outjump six-foot-ten Don Warnke, or little Mike Sokol coming down with rebounds and slipping around center Maddock, who measures six-feet-seven, provided the spectators with plenty of entertainment.

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With eleven field goals and one free throw, which he made last Thursday night, Bernie Hoffman raised his season total to 166 points. In twelve contests Capt. Bernie has collected sixty-seven field goals and thirty-three free tosses for a 13.4 average. His average is one of the upper ten in the state.

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Neither St. Joe nor Valparaiso were able to make much success of their free-throw opportunities. The Crusaders made eleven of twenty-three. The Pumas, however, were worse yet, converting only three of thirteen. Bernie Hoffman alone missed five, which is a rarity.

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Perhaps the Puma cager who played his best game against Valpo last Thursday night, is Conny Vanderkolk, veteran center. His rebound work was remarkable, especially when considering that he had giants like Maddock and Warnke, both much taller, to contend with. He also found time to sink two long shots.

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Uncle Sam has decided that it would be better for Roger (Jiggs) Huysman to remain in school for awhile. Since he is majoring in geology, his draft board decided to defer him instead of inducting him into the army as was previously reported. His height and rebound abilities are joyfully rewelcomed by the hoop squad.

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All students have been divided into classes now, and the new, more extensive physical training program will be under way within a week. It will be obligatory for everyone (including varsity players) except the seniors. Brother Henry Kosalko, Mr. Joe Dienhart, and Mr. Richard Scharf will be the instructors.

Raleigh Tourney Dates Set

Contests In Pool, Ping-Pong, Bridge To Begin Feb. 23

Competition in the annual Raleigh Club tournament will begin on Tuesday, February 23. Sponsored by the club for the past several years, the tourney usually attracts a large number of entries to compete for the awards.

Rules for entering the tournament are listed on the bulletin board in the club rooms. Entries must be in by tomorrow night (Thursday). The houseman in the clubrooms has charge of the entry blanks.

Will Play Bridge Match

Matches will be held in Billiards, Rotation Pool, Straight Pool, Snooker, and Ping-pong. A new feature added to this year's tourney will be a bridge match. All those interested in the game are requested to enter their names.

A small fee is charged to enter the tourney. Money obtained is used to help cover the expense of the event.

Prizes will be awarded at a stag party which is being planned by the club for the very near future.

Valpo Beats Pumas 57-47

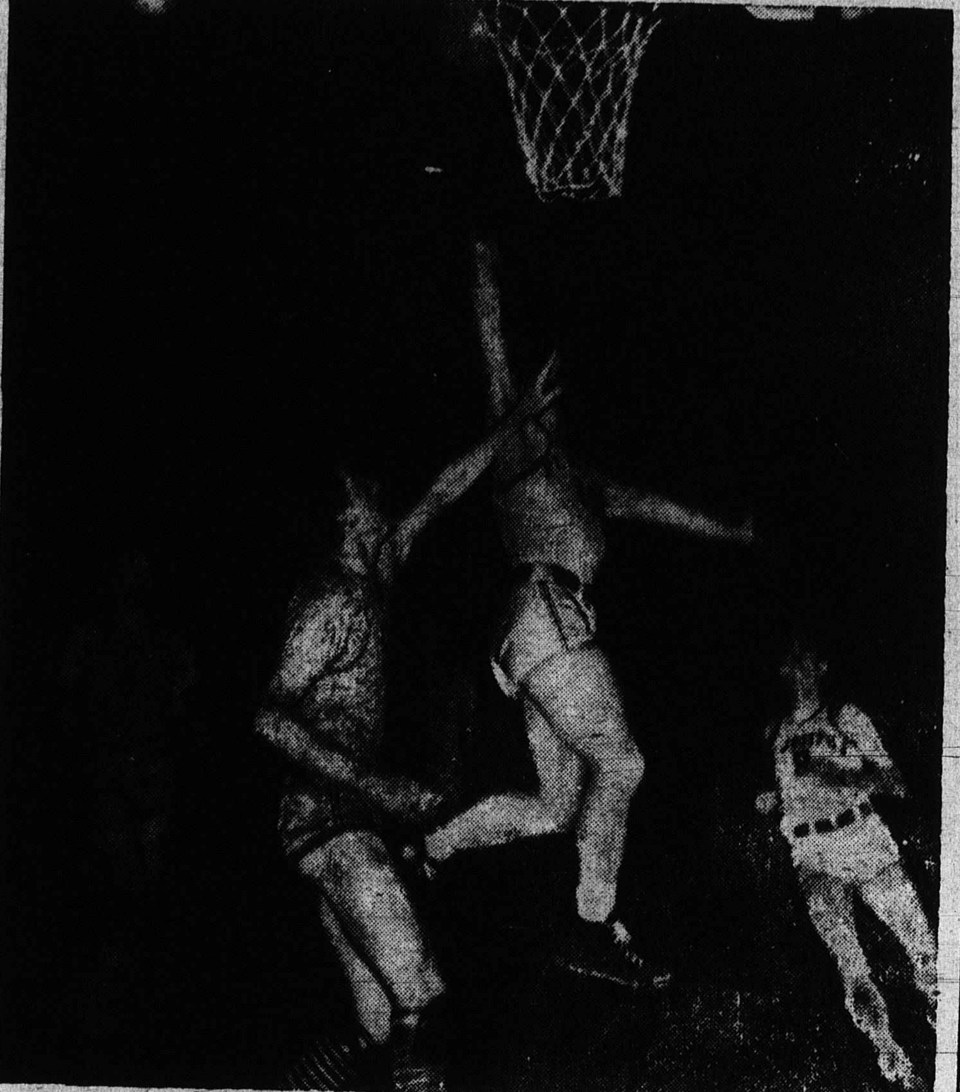
Before a capacity crowd the Pumas' basketball squad played host to a lanky quintet from Valparaiso University, Feb. 11. The early minutes of the game gave evidence of an easy St. Joe Victory; however, in the course of the game this evidence was falsified. The final score loomed Valparaiso 57, St. Joe 47.

St. Joseph's (47)	FG	FT	T
Sokol f	6	1	13
Luchi f	1	0	2
Hoffman f (c)	11	1	23
C. Hodges f	0	0	0
Vanderkolk c	2	0	4
Mikan c	0	0	0
Sandrick c	0	0	0
Ritter g	0	0	0
Krouse g	0	0	0
Wisniewski g	0	0	0
Schrenk g	2	1	5
Totals	22	3	47

Valparaiso (57)	FG	FT	T
Gaza f	8	3	19
Boguz f	0	0	0
Bean f	3	4	10
Maddock c	5	2	12
Stapelton g	3	2	8
Szikora g	3	0	6
D. Warnke g	0	0	0
Frost g	1	0	2
Totals	23	11	57

Score at half; Valpo 27; St. Joe 23.

Capt. Bernie Flies High



BERNIE HOFFMAN JUMPS high after the ball, while Don Schrenk closes in during the game with Valparaiso University last Thursday. The Pumas lost, 57-47.

Undefeated Seifert Hall Tops In Inter-Hall Net Standings

Undefeated representatives from Seifert Hall hold the top position in the Inter-Hall basketball standings. With six victories they are well ahead of their nearest rival, Drexel.

Drexel last week came to life to win all three of their games. During the first semester they had lost both their contests, but last week's work raised them from the cellar spot to second place.

I-M Activity Slow

Intramural activity has been slow except in the Noll league. McCabe's five leads with two victories.

The latest results of games played are:

Inter-Hall			
Drexel	38	Noll	32
Seifert	35	Gaspar	29
Drexel	27	Gaspar	22
Seifert	39	Xavier	23
Gaspar	37	Noll	35
Drexel	28	Xavier	19
Noll			
Cooney	47	Hartman	42
McCabe	36	Brunton	25
Seifert			
Daily	40	Sandrick	11
Kernen	33	McKenna	22
Drexel And Gaspar			
Reichert	45	Kelley	23
Kauffmann	50	McCarthy	28

The standings:

Inter-Hall	W	L	Pct.
Seifert	6	0	1.000
Drexel	3	2	.600
Gaspar	2	3	.400
Noll	2	4	.333
Xavier	0	4	.000
Noll	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
McCabe	2	0	1.000
Brunton	2	1	.667
Cooney	1	2	.333
Hartman	0	2	.000

Cubs Fall 36-30

A far cry from the 63-44 defeat handed the Cubs by C. C. of Hammond earlier in the year, the best C. C. could do in their return engagement on Feb. 11 was win by but three baskets 36-30.

Last Monday Coach Dick Scharf's ever-improving Cubs dealt C. C. of South Bend their third loss in thirteen contests by beating them 38-28.

Team Will Journey For Two Games; Big "Jiggs" Back

St. Joseph's often changed cage schedule reveals that the Pumas travel to Richmond, Ind., tonight (Wednesday) for an engagement with Earlham College. Next Monday night they will battle Illinois Norma Red Birds at Normal, Ill.

Meeting Earlham tonight the Pumas will stack up against an opponent who is on a more equal basis as far as records are concerned. Earlham possess a seven-five won and lost mark while St. Joe has a five-seven record.

In conference competition, however, Earlham has won three contests against two setbacks while the Pumas have four defeats chalked up against them.

Out For Vengeance

Revenge will be on the breaths of the Red Birds from Normal when they tangle with the Cardinal and Purple next Monday night on their own court. Earlier in the season the Dienhartmen snapped a Normal five-game winning streak by a narrow margin 51-48 verdict. Thus it appears that Bernie Hoffman and company will have to do their best to return with a victory.

With one exception the Red Birds will employ the same lineup as appeared on the fieldhouse floor on Jan. 9. Merlin Belle, colored forward, has been shifted to the starting five. The remainder of the lineup reads Frieburg, forward; Cross, center; Swank and Capt. Walker, guards.

Kremp Heads Bowling As League Resumes

First appearance of I-M bowling this second semester was today (Wednesday), Feb. 17. Under new arrangements the league consists of a composite of eight teams.

Officers of the league are Don Kremp and Paul Birkmeier, president and vice-president respectively. Stan Pukelis has accepted the treasurer's position; John Feicht has been selected secretary. The Rev. Edward Roof, C.PP.S., is moderator of the league.

*Caron	*Hoctor
Leavitt	Courchesne
Ortman	Rowen
Hoffman	Fortune
Sieben	Luken
*Birkmeier	*Feicht
Robers	Keip
Cleary	Best
Ferguson	Singer
Hipp	Heunefeld
*Kremp	*Pukelis
Taugher	Doran
Wrapius	Blanton
Anthony	Kingseed
Weber	O'Keefe
*Davey	*Hanley
Banaszewski	Bower
J. J. Murphy	Wiolontek
Berghoff	Heckel
D. Schreiber	Goetz

* Designates captains

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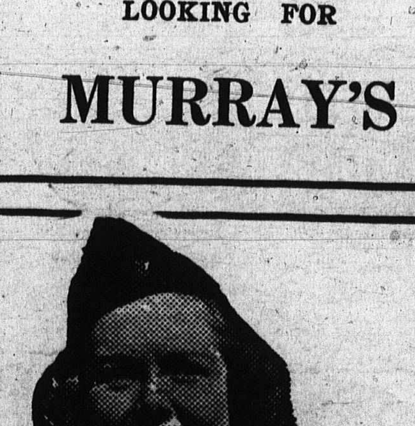

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FINE FOODS
WORDEN BROTHERS

Collegeville Post Office Says More Mail Comes Than Goes

BY KENNETH PLATT

You didn't get a letter today? Well, maybe it's your own fault, for it seems that some three hundred letters arrive on the campus during an average day, yet only two hundred and fifty letters leave. Incoming third class mail, advertisements, catalogs, and packages make the balance top-heavy.

While the business may appear at first glance to be slightly lopsided, George Horan, assistant postmaster, reports that $300 worth of stamps and $50 worth of stamped envelopes are sold here each month.

Coming to St. Joseph's each month are an average of $1,250 in money orders. Wonder who's collecting on those green slips?

Brisk Bond Business

At this time the post office is doing a brisk business in war bonds and stamps. College employees, who have pledged ten per cent or more of their salaries, bolster the figure on such purchases.

As in all other post offices, December is the big month for postmaster Father Francis Hehn and George. The summer months see Brother Victor Zuber's mail load dwindle from its customary fifteen or twenty sacks a day. A single bag or two will hold all the mail for an ordinary summer day.

Feels War And Priorities

Like every other business, the college post office has felt the war and priorities. Plans had been made before the war began to move the post office to another location, and give every college man a mail box of his own.

But this plan—like that second cup of coffee and three lumps of sugar—will have to await the Armistice.

Fr. Albert Wuest Gives Lecture On Gases

The second in a series of lectures in the interest of Civilian Defense was given last night by the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.PP.S. The lectures are being sponsored by the Albertus Magnus Society.

Last night's lecture was entitled "Classification of War Gases—Typical examples—Effects of Weather and Surroundings."

Officers of the class are well pleased with the attendance of the students at the lectures. Many townspeople from the city of Rensselaer are attending the lectures also.

The talks are held each Tuesday in the demonstration laboratory at 8:30 P. M.

Social Man Topic Of Address By Fr. Cletus Dirksen

In a lecture sponsored by the Sanguinist Club, the Reverend Cletus Dirksen, C.PPS., addressed the members of the Sanguinist and Commerce Clubs on "The Nature of the Social Man." The lecture the second in a series of lectures, on Papal Encyclicals, was given in Science Hall on Feb. 10.

Discussed Two Extremes

Fr. Dirksen discussed the two extremes of economic thought, liberalism and totalitarianism, and then made clear, to his audience, the Catholic position on the subject.

"The Catholic position," he asserted, "is not medial: it posits a different aspect of human nature, the Catholic position considers the spiritual part of man." Fr. Dirksen concluded his talk by discussing the two urges prevalent in man.

Fr. Dirksen's next lecture, to be given in about two weeks, will concern "The Corporate State."

Loyola Dental College Accepts Corvington

Walter Corvington, sophomore from Akrón, Ohio, was recently notified of his acceptance into the Loyola University dental school in Chicago. An enlistee in the Navy V-1 (S) program, Walt as yet is not certain when he will enter Loyola.

Father Speckbaugh Writes In Review

On page 61 of the January issue of The Ecclesiastical Review is a timely article by the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.PP.S., head of the English department. It is concerned with the growing interest in Catholic drama.

Fr. Speckbaugh states that on Broadway famous actors are carrying excellent drama and good Catholicity on the boards. He also lists four motives for the growth and progress of Catholic drama.

Switch Dining Rooms

Brothers of the Society of the Precious Blood traded dining rooms early this week. The Brothers now eat in what was formerly the guest dining rooms, while guests will take over the old Brothers' dining hall.

Curtain Club Elects Semester Officers

At its regular meeting Sunday, the Curtain Club elected officers for the coming semester. The new president is Ralph Bushell; vice-president, John Blasick; secretary, John Hinders; treasurer, John Murar; critic, Ambrose Rushau; and executive committeemen, Norbert Landino, Leonard Goettemoeller and Charles Banet.

Just two ballots were required for the election of each officer. The Rev. Robert Koch, C.PP.S., moderator, spoke briefly at the end of the meeting.

The Academy Corner

By Ed McElroy

Gentleman of the Week presents Jerome E. Lange, senior from Piqua, Ohio, who was born August 14, 1924, at Piqua. He is a graduate of St. Mary's grammar school there. Jerome entered St. Joseph's back in the fall of 1939.

At St. Joseph's Jerome has been a member of the Newman Club for two years and at the present time is treasurer of that group. He took part in the play, His Father's Son, which was staged by the Newman Club last month. While the Farley Stamp Club was in existence Jerome was an ardent member of it for two years. He served as treasurer of the club for one year and vice-president for one year. Jerome has also been a member of the Acolytes Club for two years. He was treasurer of the club last year.

Captain Robert Richert can easily be considered the best center St. Joseph's Academy has ever produced, and one of the finest players this section has seen in many a year.

Bob's play this year has been truly remarkably. His rebound play and classy ball handling has been nothing short of sensational. Along with this, he has piled up over 140 points for an average of 10 points per game.

Wth the sectional tournament beginning on February 25, Capt Bob is almost a sure bet to be named on the All-Sectional Team, and anybody that followed the Academy Cubs with any interest at all this year knows that Bob certainly deserves this honor.

Hats off to Earl Redden of South Bend, Ind., who despite an ailing stomach went out and led the cheers at the St. Joe-Hammond game. His school spirit is the kind that the team and the school really appreciate.

Anybody watching the Academy's intramurals really gets an eyeful of thrilling basketball. One of the most thrilling games that anybody could possibly see in an intramural contest was the game played between Ed Mullins' team and Leahy's team last Friday afternoon. This exciting game went into two overtimes and then a sudden death. After a minute of playing in the sudden death Jack Welly made a pivot shot from the right side to end the game. The score was 28-26.

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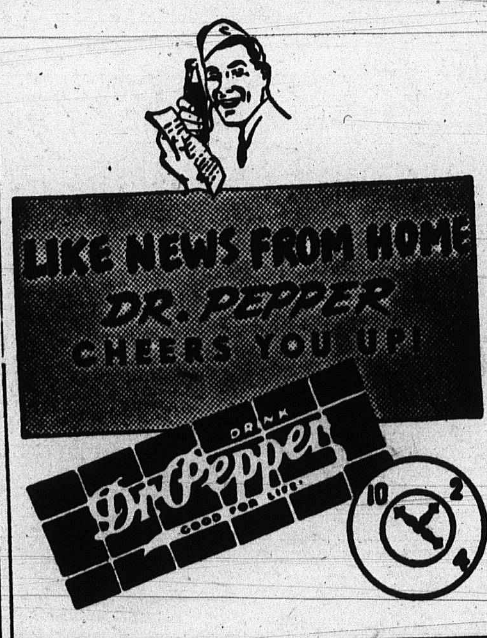

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